

Carseland

A new laundry building is in course of construction here and as soon as One Lung arrives we can all wear clean collars.

Our barber's new house is completed and furnished, and quite a few are beginning to wonder what he built it for.

Mother nature has solved the bridge question for Carseland and once more we are enjoying business and visits from our friends across the river.

Our church held a box social on Jan. 18th from which the proceeds were very satisfactory and everyone had a pleasant time.

Mr. Kruse one of our prosperous farmers is the owner of a brand new Studebaker car.

J. Doran of the Prairie Lumber Co. was down from Calgary on business last week.

If you don't think life on the Carseland school board is one continual round of pleasure just ask our trustees.

Rev. and Mrs. MacDonald have been returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. MacDonald underwent an operation. Their many friends are pleased to know that her health is much improved.

Lady C. was chaperon at a dance on the night of the 14th. Dancing ceased at midnight and after enjoying a bountiful supper everyone left for home except the chaperon who had to meet the train from Maple Creek.

While breaking colts last week Oscar Moorhouse got a nasty kick from one of the animals and is now in a serious condition. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Winnie has left us and it will give much pleasure when she returns to our village.

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coat, and a man's cardigan jacket; this last the merchant kindly tried on stating that the sick man for whom it was destined was of about his size.

Lady Lou turned at the door, "Second street up, two houses to the right, eh?"

The slouch hat nodded. "Ah, so poor," he lamented. "Six little children and never yet a Christmas."

Lady Lou's eyes were wet thinking of it. "Never a Christmas. Fancy it, Rob. We'll have to scure up a turkey and a pudding to-morrow."

Second up and two to the right. The place was easily found. It did not look as poverty-stricken as they expected but they decided their family occupied a few rooms. A small boy ran up the steps as they approached and, though they called to him, he slammed the door in their faces.

After a long wait the door was opened by a wooden faced woman and leaving Robin on the steps, Lady Lou entered a bare little room. Wasting no time in explanations she thrust the armful of clothing into the mother's arms and aid the basket of toys on the floor. She was surprised at the stolid reception of the gifts. "Something for you all," she said rather breathlessly. "We'll send the dinner to-morrow."

Then, as the woman remained silent. "Then man at the little shop two streets down said you had never had a Christmas. Is that really so? And you are Mrs. Owen, are you no?"

The woman nodded to both questions but made no offer to speak; she smiled a little and agreed, with another nod, to return the basket.

Lady Lou rejoined her partner in benevolence with rather a sombre face. "Of course I'm glad she wasn't offensive but somehow she made me feel apologetic, as if I ought to have offered to pay storage for that load; and she smiled in a funny way when I asked about them never having Christmas; it was a—yes, a contemptuous smile."

They sauntered down Main St. again waiting for a street car; back and forth they paced; evidently there was a tramp somewhere and at length they were chilled through and decided to walk.

As they passed the scene of their purchasing orgy they heard strange sounds proceeding from within, a confused babel of voices arose; among them they recognized that of the proprietor but the tone was no longer meek and low. After a moment a look of query and consent passed between them and they retraced their steps and softly opened the door. The shop was full of boys ranging from about six to sixteen.

"Aah fader!" cried one. "Y. gi kroy a quarter for dot red sweater und mine goes to be—"

"Fader, fader," piped up the young set, "I got nodings but der toy. You gif to me a cent on der toy, fader?"

"Und fee half a dollar you get der blue sweater, fader."

The bedraggled shopman, minus slouch hat, was waving excitedly. "Foy, foy," he cried, "would you buy your vader? Two cent a piece on der toys and ten cent on der clothes. I gif no more."

At this point, looking upon the gifts she had so lately bestowed with a full heart, Lady Lou could no longer contain her feelings. "Oh, yes—how could you? How could you?" she cried glaring at the old man indignant.

He cringed and in the succeeding silence Robin could be heard rustling the leaves of a note book. Presently he looked up and his grin was triumphant.

"So I've found you at last, Moses. What about Pete and Abe and the rest?" He caught his quarry's arm and held him firmly. "Easy, easy. Take your choice, Moses. Will you yet me get up a case about this con game of yours, getting us to buy out your shop and hand the stuff over to your own family or will you give that evidence we want? I'm in the firm of Reed and Law. You know all about us. The case comes up in the morning. You identify the gang and you'll have no more trouble."

Moses was voluble in his assurances that he would be on hand, professing in his thanks to Robin and grateful in his protests that they must have made a mistake in the address. They could still hear his walls of injured innocence as they walked down the street.

"Now," said Robin, "I'll telephone for some one to watch that duffer to night. Gee, what luck! Its great."

"Its horribel! Abominable! It spoils my faith in human nature and the worst of it is I want to laugh I must be shallow and cynical, Robin, or I would never laugh at such a thing—the pathetic way that old wretch said they had never had a Christmas!"

Robin frankly roared. "Well, of course, Lady Lou, Christmas is not exactly a Jewish institution."

She stopped short and started at him. "Jewish! Rob! Why—then she WAS contemptuous. Oh, Oh! She thought I was a fool!"

Never having seen her humble before he thought the moment propitious. He drew her into the shadow and kissed her, very deliberately and very long. She made no attempt to release herself, but when she could speak she murmured, "I'm all most afraid to offer any one a Christmas present now, but I think you said something about five feet three—"

Mountain Blocks Wireless
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" 2—east bound, 3.52 a.m.
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Calgary News-Telegram:

The following letter was received
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secretary-treasurer of the Blind
Soldiers:

"Dear Mrs. Hutton:—Some time
ago Mrs. George Goo, of Rosedale,
offered a tax cloth to be raffled off
for the benefit of the Blind Soldiers'
Fund.

We have now sold all the tickets
and have fifty dollars, which I am
sending to you by money order.
There is a boy in England that used
to live here. He is totally blind,
and is in England at the present
time, being wounded a year ago.
The people around here thought it
very nice to send something to him.
His name is Frank Vigar; he used to
live in Gleichen. I have not got
his address, but think it would be
on record. We are all very anx-
ious to help the Blind Soldiers'
fund.

"I thought this little bit will help
to cheer up some of the boys.

"I am very truly yours,

"(Signed) Mrs. H. H. Bunt

"Rosedale Creek, Alberta."

Our readers will be interested to
learn that the honorary secretary-
treasurer has followed the career of
F. Vigar with interest, as he was at
one time a pupil of Western Canada
college, and known to many in Cal-
gary, as a bright, clean lad, and
has got on very well indeed since
his admittance to St. Dunstan's
Hotel. His name was on the list of
those having passed the typewriting
test last September. For the bene-
fit of readers of this article it may
be well to explain that the typewriting
test which every man must pass
before he is entitled to a typewriting
license is as follows: To type a
business letter and a full page essay
(with headings) in an hour, with
not more than one error and three
corrected mistakes. Private F.
Vigar, of the 21st Canadian, only
colored St. Dunstan's in March,
1917. It is greatly to his credit that
that he has done so well in the
time he has been in the Home.

We trust that many readers of
the News-Telegram will read this
letter, and also do whatever is in
their power to help the Blind Sol-
diers' fund. There are at present
in St. Dunstan's Hotel and its an-
nexes, 616 men, all totally blinded
in the present war. Number of
men known to be waiting in hospi-
tals all well over the hundred. Already
left and both trained and equipped
to start whatever career they have
trained in, 318.

We regret to learn of the death of
James A. Taylor on Sunday at
Rochester, Minn. His recreation was
on the way to Gleichen and the fun-
eral may take place today.

A social dance will be given in
Opera House on Friday, February
8th. Get ready for a good time.

The Women's Institute meet to-
morrow afternoon, Friday, at the
home of Mrs. D. L. Brewster at 31 3
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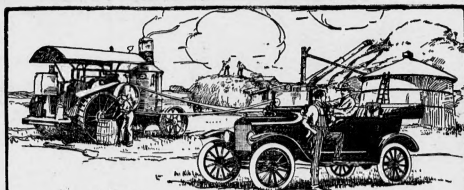
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East Arrowwood

Ed. Note—This past few weeks
The Call office has been a very busy
place and frequently we have not
had time to correct proofs in order
to catch the south mail. Thus some
errors could not be avoided. In our
last issue items of two corre-
spondents from Arrowwood Creek
got mixed and as each correspond-
ent had something pleasant to say
of the other it appeared one was
making a good fellow of himself
and he does not follow the idea.
One was not privileged to use the
public use of his name, but he sup-
plied us with the item concerning
W. M. Lyle, the popular school
teacher, who everyone knows sup-
plies most of the Arrowwood ap-
ple news. He being a very sensitive
young man has asked that this ex-
planation be made.

The largest crowd that was ever
on Saller Lake was on the ice Sun-
day afternoon when approximately
60 skaters busied themselves in the
art of skating. It was amusing to
watch the "papas" on skates. They,
with their fantastical, slow, even
stride formed a contrast to the
dashing, ambitious, whirlwind
skating of the younger generation.
Much credit should be given to
Paul Lehman and Harold Saller,
as they alone, made skating possi-
ble. The boys resuscitated a road
scraper and went to work clearing
the snow away. The scraper was
successfully, straw was provided
for building. There was much talk
of building a club house near the lake.
May it be so. It would add greatly
to the pleasure. All present Mon-
day night had an extra good time.
It was an ideal night on ideal ice.
Some came quite a distance to en-
joy the skating. We will have to
let it to Sagar when it comes to
skating.

A program for the public will be
given by the Literary society on
Friday evening, Feb. 1st. The pro-
gram promises to be interesting.
Besides the dialogues, speeches and
songs there will be a holy contest
debate on the question, "Re-
solved that an older people's lit-
erary society would be helpful to
the community." Rose Cottrill, Wilbur
Brubaker and Leah Irwin, are up-
holding the question. Those op-
posing the negative are Lottie
Shatto, Harry Pobot and Cecil Colp.
The question is one that is gaining
interest in East Arrowwood.
The "Lost Trouser," shows some
of the problems that a school boy
has to face. The character in
"Little Angles" prove to be quite
different from what their names im-
plies. "The seven days of the
week" by seven girls is well worth
seeing. The first box social ever
given in East Arrowwood will be
given immediately after the program.
Girls don't forget your boxes. With
the exception of the expense of the
evening, the proceeds of the sale
of the boxes will be spent in
starting a school library in which
the school is handicapped, consid-
erably, without. For this reason it is
believed that the community will
respond generously. Remember

The Program For Friday Night, in the School, East Arrowwood

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| 1. Song | Five Girls |
| 2. Jack Frost | Prerion Shatto and Don Beagle |
| 3. A Romance of Prousons | Harry Pobot |
| 4. Seven Days of the Week | Seven Girls |
| 5. Blow the Light | Clarence Shatto |
| 6. Aunt Delafair Philology | Lottie Shatto |
| 7. Song | Leah Irwin |
| 8. Lost Trouser—a dialogue | Leah Irwin and Dortha Irwin |
| 9. The Dutchman's Lament | Dennis Bagly |
| 10. Little Angles—a Two-Act Comedy | Prerion Shatto |
| 11. Thoughtless Boy | Prerion Shatto |
| 12. Debate—"Resolved that an older People's Literary Society would
be helpful to the community?" | |

AFFIRMANTS:
Rose Cottrill
Wilbur Brubaker
Leah Irwin

NEGATIVES:
Cecil Colp
Harry Pobot
Lottie Shatto

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| 13. Decision of Judge | Prerion Shatto |
| 14. Sale of Boxes | |

the date Friday evening, Feb. 1st,
if the weather permits.

The program of the Literary So-
ciety was given in the presence of
visitors last Friday afternoon. "A
Romance of Prousons" was spoken by
Harry Pobot was enjoyed by all.
The Kaiser would not have enjoyed
what Wilbur Brubaker said about
him in the "Kaiser's Dream" if he
could have been present. Dortha
Shatto is always plus when she
sings. Her song of last Friday
was especially enjoyable. It is
hard to beat little Helen Miller's
song "When I was a Baby." Her
song was especially enjoyed and it has
never grown old. Dortha Irwin is
talented with a splendid musical
voice. She could justly be proud of
it.

It seems like everybody went
visiting in East Arrowwood last
Sunday. Among those that ate dinner
with J. O'Leary were L. S. Shatto
and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Netley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brubaker,
Mr. Gert and P. Pobot and son
Harry. Those spending the day
with Mrs. N. Lehman and family
were Mr. and Mrs. M. Isham,
Miss Katy and Oliver, and Wilbur
Pobot, Mr. and Mrs. O. Tigner
were entertained in the home of
L. Irwin.

Ed. Saller has a new mail box
Have you seen it? If you are pass-
ing see the flag up on the hill. It
would appreciate if you mailed for
him. Mr. Saller believes that if
his neighbors will only remember
the golden rule he will have ad-
equate mail service.

Mrs. J. H. Brubaker led in a
very interesting and helpful Chris-
tian Workers Meeting. The meeting
owed careful research and plan-
ning on the part of the leader. The
special song of the girls and Script-
ure readings of the boys added to
the interest and to the teaching of
the lesson.

Did you know that the word
"assess" occurs only twice in the
Bible and where found? Next
Sunday evening the Christian
Workers meeting discuss "God's
recipe for success". Mr. L. Irwin
is to be the leader.

Some of the inquisitive people
of the community what to know
what Frank Pobot did with all
those guinea pigs he was talking a-
bout raising. Let's see—how many
did he have?

W. M. Lyle, the East Arrowwood
school teacher, had a few of his
pupils on Saller Lake Sunday after-
noon. He gave them a few lessons
in skating and is an competent a
teacher on the ice as in the school
room.

The community is glad to see H.
R. Benoit at home again. His was
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